

NO NECESSITY OF SPECIAL EFFORT TO GET TO HADES

Evangelist Brown Says There are Plenty of Open Doors; Talks on "Prodigal Son"

"The young man who wants to learn about vice will find plenty of open doors, and the fellow who wants to go to hell does not need to advertise for an opening," declared Evangelist John E. Brown in his address in Central Union church last night. "When the Prodigal Son went broke a mighty famine arose in the land. A famine usually arises on the same day the prodigal goes broke."

It was "Students' Night" at the church last evening, and the subject of the evangelist's sermon was "The Prodigal Son Down to Now." The church was well filled, and there was a large gathering of young people. Several hundred Japanese were in the audience. At the close of the service nearly 50 young men, the majority of whom were Japanese, gave to the evangelist evidence that they would take a stand for better and higher things.

The story of the Prodigal Son of olden days and of the prodigal of the present day was handled by the evangelist in his best "Arkansas" style.

He Got Wrong Start. Although the Prodigal Son was not a bad sort of person, declared the evangelist, the trouble with him was that he started out wrong. When he came into the inheritance he got the idea that he could spend as freely as he liked, and that there would always be plenty of money lying around for him to use.

This same thing has happened to the prodigal of today, the evangelist said. But suddenly a slump in the market comes along and Wall street, or something else, flattens him up against the wall.

"Nearly everyone stars in the role of the Prodigal Son," the evangelist said. "Some of them waste their talents, and others their wealth. And in nine cases out of 10 riotous living lies at the bottom of all the trouble. They do not take life, with its privileges and responsibilities, seriously. A popular slogan with young men seems to be: 'There is another day tomorrow' and 'There's plenty of money where that came from, and another little bust won't do us any harm.'"

His Willing Willing. "And the consequence is," the evangelist continued, "that the young men strike the hypocrite and hit the solid earth at the end of the chisle with an awful thump. Then, when there is nothing left to hook, and credit, health, and old friends, put a padlock on their pockets, the poor penurious hoochies sneak back to the old home, steady and when mommer and popper see their darling boy in rags and tatters, all is forgotten and forgiven."

In conclusion, Evangelist Brown said that what a man was blessed with of health, wealth or mental talents should be regarded as priceless treasures to be zealously fostered and improved, and not to be squandered in riotous living.

A tribute to the Star-Bulletin and to the morning paper was paid by Evangelist Brown last night. He said:

Praise for Newspapers. "I wish to say that I consider this city most fortunate in the fact that both the daily papers are exceptionally strong and exceptionally well edited, considering the comparatively limited field which they necessarily cover. The church is certainly under obligations to these two papers for the splendid reports they have given of the work of the present revival, and for the able way in which the meetings have been handled."

Considering the nature of the meetings and the way in which the movement was launched, I was more than agreeably surprised at the very evident willingness of the papers to do the liberal and big thing. I feel sure that I voice the feelings of all church members when I extend to these papers the heartiest thanks of all who have in any way been connected with the work of these meetings."

The use of steel ties for railroad purposes seem to be more extensive in Germany than in this country. The manufacture of metal ties there amounted to 123,000 in 1886; 356,000 in 1904 and 494,000 in 1907.

MAN WHO HIKE AROUND WORLD GOES TO LONDON FOR OPERATION

Dr. Jack Dawson, After Spending Months Here Writing, Sails on Makura

Neither to beg, borrow, nor steal for a living—these were the terms on which three men left Perth, Australia, on the first of January, 1905, for a wagered walking trip around the world. One of those men was Dr. Jack Dawson, who left Honolulu yesterday in the Makura on his way to England.

Dr. Dawson is not working on the wager now. He gave that up on December 21, almost a year ago, when he arrived in Vancouver weak from hunger and exposure and found that he had missed the steamship Makura by two days. The same boat which is now carrying him back to Canada on his way to England would have landed him in Australia in time to win the wager at the end of his 10-year hike, had he not missed it.

Both of the men who started out with Dr. Dawson are dead now. One of them died in India of fever, the other was knocked off of a bridge on the Lehigh Valley railroad in Pennsylvania. Dawson saw them just when each took up his separate way at the end of the main street in Perth, January 1, 1905.

Prize of \$10,000 Offered. Ten thousand dollars is the sum the winner of the long race was to receive. The wager started one night in a club in Perth when an argument arose over the staying qualities of the modern Englishman as compared with the Englishman of old times.

Some one offered the suggestion that the present-day man could not suffer the privations that the man of 100 years ago suffered, and live through them. Others thought he could. In the end of the argument a wager of \$10,000 was placed, the test to be a walk around the world in 10 years, or around that part of it where there is land, a total of 50,000 miles to be covered. Dr. Dawson and several others took up the wager.

Preliminary tests were held before men were allowed to start on the trip. The competitor must also carry an 84-pound pack upon his back. All but three of the large number entering the first try-out failed to "make good," and gave up the contest.

On January 1 the three started walking down the main street in Perth together, and then separating, each on a different route for the long trip. In the 10 years that followed, the three saw more troubles than most men have ever dreamed of. One of the men got as far as India, another as far as Pennsylvania, but Dawson got to Honolulu. He would have gone on to Australia, but could never quite bring himself to face again the old friends there after his defeat.

Dr. Dawson's trip covered the following itinerary: Across Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, India, China, Tibet, North India, Afghanistan, Turkestan, Siberia, Russia, Hungary, Southern Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, England and Canada. He went from Canada down to San Francisco by rail and caught the boat for Honolulu.

In all this trip he carried no weapon save a walking stick which he still keeps with pride. He was followed by wolves in Siberia for 15 days and was thrown into prison for six weeks soon after, as he was believed to be an escaped convict from the mines. Hands and Feet Frozen.

In eastern Canada along the edge of Lake Superior he froze his feet, hands and ears and suffered much from the raw winds that swept across the prairie there. Hardships became so usual that he thought little of them and he mentions with pride the fact that in the entire trip he was never sick for a day.

No chance was allowed for faking. The trip had to be covered on foot and without the aid of money except what could be made by lecturing and taking photographs. The doctor carried a small box camera with a Zeiss lens.

At every town and village he must secure the signature of either the postmaster, the chief of police, or the mayor. Roads and railroads were always followed when possible, but he was never allowed to ride.

August, 1915, found Dr. Dawson in Canada, heading hard for Vancouver and the Makura. A member of the Star-Bulletin editorial staff, living at that time in Vernon, B. C., met the doctor as he came through the town in his traveling garb, with his 84-

pound pack, and heard him lecture. Often Went Without Food.

Then Canada went wild over the war. People paid little attention to world travelers, and Dr. Dawson began to go longer and longer without lecturing at night in the villages. Often he went without food, at one time for a period of more than two days. By the terms of the agreement he would not beg, borrow, or steal. It was thus that he limped into Vancouver in December too late for the Makura and Australia by two days.

Dr. Dawson smiles now at the thought of the way he missed the prize. "It wasn't so much the \$10,000 I missed," he says, "as the fact that I didn't make good on the bet." In spite of the smile one can see that he feels the disappointment keenly.

Of course that 10-year trip is filled with stories and it is by writing these stories for an English publishing firm that the doctor has spent his time since arriving in Honolulu. One large volume of his travels is to come from the press in a few weeks. He has found the war excitement in England a help to him as a writer, as people are growing tired of war news and like travel stories now.

Homesick Just Once. "Once in the trip," says Dawson, "I felt homesick. That was the day I started over the English channel for the first time in 23 years, and looked across to see the cliffs of England. I realized what a change would be brought at home by the years and the thought got the best of me for the moment."

Dawson had been away from home for 33 years. He spent three days there at the Christmas season and then hurried away on his unique journey. As an example of the wonderful staying powers which he developed in the years of walking, may be cited the instance of how he walked from London on December 23 at midnight, arriving at home at a few minutes before 6 o'clock on the following evening. The distance was nearly 60 miles. Dr. Dawson has numerous photographs and newspaper clippings telling of his trip from the various countries through which he passed.

His return to England is for a serious operation on his eye, made necessary from an accident he suffered several years ago when struck in the Australian bush by a boomerang which he himself had thrown.

The bone over his left eye was crushed, a small portion of it dropping behind the eyeball and now causing him intense pain at times. He has already suffered the loss of sight in the injured eye as well as in the other. The operation, one of them being Sir Philip Danks, who has done much of the optical surgery for the wounded soldiers, since the beginning of the war.

Next spring if things go well Dr. Dawson is to lead an exploring party into South America from British Guinea through to the western coast of the continent for the Royal Geographical Society of London, of which he is a member, and which has allowed him a large compensation for his 10-year hike around the world. Two other Honolulu men will probably go with him on the trip.

Dr. Dawson receives regularly a pension from the Australian commonwealth because of exploration work he accomplished in the little-known interior.

"FOOL KILLER," FIRST SUBMARINE, FOUND IN CHICAGO RIVER

CHICAGO, Ill. — The submarine "Fool Killer," which has been missing for 25 years, has been found at the bottom of the Chicago river. The "Fool Killer" was so-called because it first made its appearance shortly after the great Chicago fire in 1871, when submarines were unheard of, and drowned its original owner when it made a trial trip.

Divers working on the bottom of the river found the craft buried in three feet of mud. The boat is cigar shaped, about 40 feet in length and five feet wide. It was so constructed that it sank until all was submerged but an airpipe, which stood up 10 feet from the deck.

The craft probably will be raised and kept by the Chicago Historical society.

The British steamer Salsette was driven ashore in the gulf of Suez.

BUSINESSMEN TO HAVE STAKE IN NEW BILLS

Many of Tasks of New Congress Will Have Bearing on Commerce of County

WASHINGTON, D. C. — According to present plans the attempts to have cloture will be renewed in the senate immediately, says a writer in The Nation's Business, the official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The question at issue will be whether in a small legislative body there is more public advantage in extended debate or in speedy action in accordance with the decision of a majority reached in a party caucus.

Military defense of the country, both by sea and by land, will be foremost, but legislation affecting industry and trade will very probably be well forward in the program.

There have already been conferences regarding the form any necessary additional legislation should take for the purpose of keeping foreign competitors, acting under the urgency which will bear upon them after the close of the European war, from practicing in American markets against American manufacturers such unfair methods as American competitors may not use against one another.

Not only legislation giving American manufacturers a fair field in their home markets is very probable, but also an express statutory declaration that they have freedom to combine among themselves in order that they may be on an equal footing with their foreign competitors in markets abroad. It seems possible that the bill for government ownership of vessels, which did not succeed in the last Congress, will be reintroduced, with some modifications in form.

TEXAS TOWN CAPTURED BY ENORMOUS RABBIT ARMY

DUBLIN, Tex. — Recently the population of Dublin was 2561. Today it is approximately 1,002,551. Jack Rabbit and all his relations for miles around suddenly tired of rural life. So they moved right into the city. They occupied back yards, front yards, gardens, the public square, and held overflow meetings in the streets.

There is not enough ammunition in the city to make even an impression on the horde.

If other methods fail it is planned to use the Dublin silver cornet, and in a sort of Pledge effect. The band has been known to drive humans out of town and at night, have the same effect on the rabbits.

Glen Feurston, a poet, was burned to death and nine firemen overcome by fire in the Burton Hotel, Chicago.



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